

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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GEORGE B. TRENCH. (Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 4th day of October, 1894.)

We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility and engage (that means 'pledge') that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough and unsparring.

Puglist Corbett deserves at all events the championship belt for prowess in the field of wordy warfare.

The cuckoo organs that are claiming to support Hill for governor of New York are nothing but base pretenders.

The flow of campaign oratory is now on and is not to be stemmed until the November election returns are counted.

Senator Cullom of Illinois must regard the chances of his re-election to the senate as extremely favorable when he can find time to go stumping in Iowa.

Mayor Bonis has again given proof of his unwavering integrity and desire to protect the interests of the taxpayers by vetoing the Hascall union depot ordinance.

Chicago is in grave doubts whether it will be able to recover from the relapse occasioned by the exodus of the gambling fraternity in time for the next census.

We may be sure that the Chinese emperor will not submit to be ousted from his throne without making a strong fight to keep his place.

It is quite fitting that the latest and trump manifesto of the king bruiser should emanate from The Hub, the acknowledged seat of culture, refinement and art in this progressive country.

The secretary of the alleged republican traveling men's organization recently formed in Lincoln has been a fixture in the office of the secretary of state for nearly four years.

Fusion keeps right on gaining ground. Now it is the two newspaper clubs of Chicago that have fused in order to secure new vigor and added strength under the name of the Press club.

The democratic candidate for congress in the Fourteenth Illinois district announces that both Hill and Gorman belong to the republican party.

The most preposterous piece of monkey work is the plea which Martin has filed with the secretary of state in support of his fraudulent claims as chairman of the democratic state committee.

The talk of a Greater New York is being revived with the approach of the election that is to give the voters of the metropolis an opportunity to express their sentiments on this subject.

If persistent lying will clear the spots off Tom Majors he will be an angel of purity and goodness by the time the campaign is over.

Secretary Morton is only commencing to have a proper sense of the importance of his presence at Washington.

It transpires that there is no provision of law for an acting head of the Department of Agriculture during the absence of both secretary and assistant secretary.

There is a possibility that some of the worst of important divisions may be interrupted because there is no one to approve their action.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY IN NEBRASKA.

The people of Nebraska will extend a most hearty and cordial welcome to Governor McKinley of Ohio. They will do this because he is a representative republican, an able and fearless exponent of the principles of his party, and a citizen whose elevated character and personal worth commend him to the respect of his countrymen, irrespective of party.

Governor McKinley has attained his position as one of the distinguished leaders of the republican party by no doubtful or devious methods. His whole public career has been honorable, straightforward and manly.

As the advocate of protection to American industries and American labor, Governor McKinley occupies a leading if not first place among the champions of that policy.

Endell Martin is the right man in the right place in the head of the democratic rump. It takes a man of his caliber to play wicket for Tom Castor and try to pull the railroad chestnuts out of the fire.

It is known to all men that Martin was defeated in his own ward as delegate to the county convention in a square contest, in which he had the backing of federal patronage and corporation influence.

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cannot supplant the regular party organization by the minority of a minority and by outsiders who never were elected to any convention.

It remains to be seen whether Secretary of State Allen will lend himself to the fraud which Martin has taken the contract to perpetrate.

Just when the attention of the world is keenly centered upon military events in the Orient, where the victorious forces of the island empire of Japan are rapidly making their way toward the heart of China, spreading consternation in their path, reports come to divert attention toward England and France, between whom it appears a new difficulty has arisen that threatens war.

The cause of the trouble is stated to be the blockading of the ports of Madagascar by France.

Whether or not France intends this as a step toward the annexation of the island cannot be determined from the facts at hand. The tone of the French press indicates that there is no such purpose. But in any event the course of the French government is such as the British government could not avoid taking notice of.

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The republicans of Platte and Nemac counties have a Pranty running for the legislature. The republicans of Platte county that wins in politics, as well as in business.

A cipher cabogram is said to have arrived within the last few days which, translated, reads: "London, Sept. 28, 1894.—To be castor, care of B. & M. Just heard of democratic state convention. Unless you and E. Tom's committee are ready to meet, you are authorized to demand your three-year peace coat and yellow coats at once."

Wisner Chronicle: We would like to suggest to some of the abject, slavish, sycophantic, republican newspapers of the state that they cease attempting to give character to men who have none.

George H. Thomas, the democratic nominee for congress in the Third district, has written a letter to the chairman of the central committee of his district declining to accept nomination as a candidate for the action by Mr. Thomas, but Chairman Devries explains the matter as follows:

Chicago Record: The mean man is not generous, but he is quite willing to give his money to a public enemy.

Chicago Herald: The sun of the matter is that railroad employes or any other workers cannot be restrained by an order of court from quitting work or from endeavoring to persuade others to quit work wherever or whenever they may choose.

St. Paul Globe: The decision is evidence that the hysterics of the incident are over and that judges can consider and editors comment on and people discuss the strike without the least danger to the country.

Chicago Times: The decision of the United States court of appeals overruling the injunction in the Northern Pacific case by which Judge Jenkins sought to reduce the American workmen to the condition of slaves and to break down forever the power for good of trade unions is a sweeping victory for wage workers.

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Minneapolis Tribune: Judge Harlan declares that it would be an invasion of natural liberty to compel a man to work or remain in such restraint as is a condition of involuntary servitude.

Kansas City Times: The decision of Judge Harlan ought to be satisfactory to both sides of the controversy.

ROYAL, Absolutely Pure, 13.00. The OTHER POWDERS TESTED are reported to contain both lime and sulphuric acid, and to be of the following strengths respectively, 12.58, 11.13, 10.26, 9.53, 9.29, 8.03, 7.28.

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POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mr. Hill is beginning to realize that about one cent out of a dollar is lost.

It was peculiarly fitting that the nomination of Mr. Davis of Illinois for congress should be accompanied by a brass band.

The holding-up of a street car in New York gives rise to the suspicion that the honest policemen cannot readily divest themselves of old habits.

Colonel John A. Cockerill has retired from the editorship of the New York Morning Advertiser and Commercial Advertiser, and is succeeded by Foster Coates.

Washington News: The mean man is not generous, but he is quite willing to give his money to a public enemy.

Philadelphia Record: She—How fearful it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her hand that rocks the cradle, can't throw a rock and hit anything in sight.

Washington Star: "If you load up yeh intellect wif trash litteratur," said Uncle Eben, "how yeh gwinter hab room foh de kiddy foh de min an' de food foh de body. De mos' substantial kin' an' fillin'."

New Orleans Picayune: The preacher who never smiles is responsible for keeping many cool fellows from joining his church.

Brooklyn Eagle: "If I am not," he pleaded, "No," she said, "excuse me, worse than useless, I speak by the card."

Now that he has a few short months left to live, he has decided to go to the office and to see to it that he is not a nuisance to his family.

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SUGAR PLANTERS ANSWERED.

Why the Beauty on Home Product Will Not Be Paid.

INSPECTION OF THE PRODUCT USELESS. Secretary Carlisle Replies to the Petition in the Supreme Court, in Which a writ of Mandamus is Requested by Southern Producers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary Carlisle and Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller have, by Assistant Attorney General Whitely, filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia their answer to the application of the Miles Planting and Manufacturing company of Louisiana for a writ of mandamus to compel the respondents to resume and continue the official inspection of cane sugar production.

Notwithstanding the discovery of deadly microbes in paper money, the demand for it exceeds the supply. People are willing to risk a plague of microbes for a sufficiency of the root.

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Things Change. Over the world they wandered round inventions new the Brownies found. The cars are run by electric wires and horses draw pneumatic tires, as like the wind they onward speed, nor to the former records heed. From records old are seconds scraped on tracks that like the kite are shaped. And clothes that now are just the thing are made alone by Browning King—The ad. man had got this far when the manager said, "Let up on that stuff and tell the people about those suits and overcoats. We never had their equal in the house for style and makeup and the prices are the lowest ever known in the history of the clothing trade. For \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 there are suits and overcoats that are worth—well, tell 'em to come and look. That's all we ask."